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2d EDITION—5 O'CLOCK A.M.

ACCOUNT OF MY HEALTH"—SE

Congress Yields to Unions; Will be no Strike; Embargoes Off.

PREVENTION OF STRIKE **NOW APPEARS ASSURED**

Both Houses of Congress H asten Action on Adamson Bill, Which will Probably be Signed by the President Tonight-Brotherhood Men Expected to Send Cancellation of Walk-out Order.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Prevention of the threatened railroad strike through an act Congress seemed assured tonight, there the House, by an overwhelming ste, had passed the Adamson eightwour-day law and the Senate had greed to take a final vote on the seasure not later than 6 o'clock tonorrow evening.

Although it is possible that Senate amendments may make confernees necessary, it is generally beyond on both sides of the Capitolat when the test comes the House are respected in the stands will be accepted as it stands will be accepted as rushed to Bhadow Lawn, N. J., or President Wilson's signature, And fille no formal announcements reforthcoming from the employees' brotherhood heads tonight, is authoritatively stated that this fill result in immediate dispatch of odd messages calling off the general trike ordered for Monday morning. The Adamson bill, as passed in the suse by a vote of 235 to 56, with inor amendments, is the same saure which the brotherhood deers officially declared yesterday voild constitute a "satisfactory sets beneri" and prevent the strike. The mendments, added to conform to a fit framed by the Senate Interact Commerce Committee, would the effects of the eight-hour signature, and then report to Congress, present and then report to Congress, present and the nreport to C

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to Date: German forces in East Africa are in full retreat.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

At last a Villa has been captured. It is not the redoubtable Pancho, however, but Brother Hipolito, who is currently reported to have done the collecting for the common purse at Juares. Just what the United States will do with him is not recorded at the present time.

win von Walden, the son of a Cincin-nati physician, who robbed a bank here Wednesday of \$8000 and was captured in Golden Gate park after bery and assuring him that she would stand by him.

Another friend of the young bar dit appeared today in Los Angeles when a Miss Helen Allen who said she was von Walden's fiancee gave asked him to use it in a fight to Von Walden said he knew th denied they were engaged.

Strike Development MAY HALT RETURN
OF BORDER TROOPS.

HOPE FOR ORGANIZATION OF

men on Way Home, While Third Missouri Infantry Sets Out from Laredo—Plans for Dispatching Laredo—Plans for Dispa Other Units Going Ahead.

with the same amendments added today by the House and added section empowering the Interestate Commerce Commission to fix the wages or interestate railroad employees at the continued on Fourth Page.

THE WORLD'S NEWS

TODAY'S TIMES

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Abdication of King Mesintime one regiment of the First Illinois Brigade, the First With regiments I headquarters and brigade headquarters under command of Gen. Jack Foster, left San Antonio for its State mobilisation camp and the Third Missouri Infantry set out from Laredo. Also the quarter master's department went ahead with plans for dispatching from the border the other regiments ordered with plans for dispatching from the border the other regiments ordered north.

Greece Reported to Have Entered the War.

OPEN FOR ENTRY.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson a expected to sign the eight-hour law onight, thus averting the strike.

MEXICO. The brother of Villa, lipolito, is said to have been captured by the American authorities. President's Order from Angeles

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—On rec nmendation of Secretaries Lane signed a proclamation excluding about 97,960 acres from the Angele National Forest, California, of which 56,000 acres will be open to settle-ment in advance of entry under the ment in advance of entry lines, homestead laws from October 25 un-til and including November 21, and thereafter under any public land law

The excluded lands consist of some scattered tracts and a strip from two to six miles wide and twenty-four miles long on the eastern border of the national forest in Scuthara California in I.

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A deputy constable was arrested on ampliant by a woman that he impersonned another officer and "abacted" her.

Twenty-five linemen employed by he pacific Light and Power Corporaso went on a strike, but did nothing more than sacrifice good jobs.

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A San Diego minister is accused by girl.

A man was killed in a wreck near Pamona.

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Sept. 1 .- In view of changed situation, says a Reuter dis-patch from Athens it is probable that

With fresh news marked "30"

an exciting automobile chase, received a telegram from his mother BIG EVENTS IN GREECE HINTED AT IN LONDON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

gained currency, but without confirmation, comes the startling this morning. It will be accepted.

The brevity of the dispatches seems to indicate that some thing unusual is happening and developments are awaited with the greatest curiosity here.

From fragmentary dispatches reaching London it is deduced that changes of decisive character have taken place in Athens and that the Greek de facto government has decided to abandon neu-

"This must be taken to indicate," it says, "that the allies are aried of the equivocations, and are resolved to battle the intrigues of their enemies."

The Chronicle discussed what it terms the great difficultie ormer Premier Venizelos must encounter in an endeavor to guide

"The Greek army is anything but ready for action; firstly be se it has just been demobilized, and, secondly, because the perare in the melting pot, having been heretofore led by staffs largely composed of pro-German officers. The whole army now is in a pretty serious state of demoralization. The case of the nation is

The Chronicle dismisses the rumors of King Constantine abdication and similar reports of political changes in Athens as

PREPARED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

(30)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Although announcement that the Eric railroad had notified its general agent in this city that the road had cancelled all embargoes on perishables and live stock added strength to the hope that a general strike on the country's arilroads would be averted, strike preparations continued here just as if a break were inevitable.

The local members of the four brotherhoods executive committee arrived here today from Washington.

Produce merchants here, whose sources of supply can be reached by water, made arrangements today, it was announced, to charter a large fleet of power launches which will be used for the contact of the contact of the country and the contact of the country and the subject, and these than the had made.

CLEARS HIS DESK.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he cleared his official desk of private papers, and soon therafter left the office, looking pale and hage are fully considered. There is no disposition to rush through a new appointment that he waitable material may be carefully considered. There is no disposition to rush through a new appointment that the resignation will be promptly accepted. They indicate that the resignation will be promptly accepted. They indicate that the resignation will be promptly accepted. They indicate that the resignation will be promptly accepted. They indicate that the resignation will be previous papers, and soon therafter left the office, looking pale and hage are full went in the first of the country of the subject and the strength of the country of the subject of the country of the subject and the subj

towing produce-laden barges to this market.

VILLA IN ACTION AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 1.-Francisco Villa, with a a force recruited as a result of his recent victories in the vicinity of Satevo to about 1100 men, attacked Gen. Elizondo in the vicinity of Santa Ysabel and forced the Carranza leader who had about 600 troops, to fall back toward Chihuahua City, according to private dispatches here tonight. The Carranza losses were estimated at about thirty, while the Villa losses were said to have been less. After the engagement Villa seized a freight train on the Mexico Northwestern which he had his men converting into a troop train

Part of his force, according to the dispatches, was sent to the North from the line of the railroad, apparently on a scouting expedition.

ELECTIONS IN DENMARK. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Premier Zahle of Denmark, has sul mitted to the Folkething, the Danish Lower House, a proposal to dissolve the chamber October 5, says a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen. The proposal also calls for elections for the Folkething and the Landething, the Upper House, in October and No-

The general election in Denmark, the result of political differences over the proposed sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The Folkething approved the sale but the Lands thing, most of whose members oppose the government, voted to settle the question by elections but the sale could not be postponed until after the war

HOMESTEADERS MAY APPLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—The greater part of government land open to homesteaders in the western sides of Shasta and Tehama counties, as well as a portion of the government land in Siskiyou county, has been declared by the United States Geological Survey to be subject to be enlarged, or 320 acre, homestead applications, according to announcement by Register H. P. Andrews the Greek elections will be postponed for a fortnight.

An Entente allied fleet, the dispatch adds, has arrived from Salonikt. Most of the vessels are at Salamis, others at Piraeus and Phales.

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from and after October 10.

ANGELES GIRL TO HELP PRISONER. Later Dispatches MAYOR TENDERS RESIGNATION; COUNCIL TO ACCEPT IT TODAY.

City's Legislative Body to Meet in Emergency Session this Morning and Consider the Appointment of a Successor - Several Possibilities.

ONDON, Sept. 1.—After two days of telegraphic silence with
Athens, during which sensational rumors of a revolution have

C HARLES E. SEBASTIAN has written and signed his resignation as Mayor of Los Angeles. This resignation will be presented to the City Council at a special session called for 8:30 o'clock

news of the arrival of an Entente allied fleet with transports at Piraeus, and that the general Greek elections likely will be postponed for a fortnight.

The Mayor says that he is resigning because of ill health. It is known, he lows the expressed desires of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, a poned for a fortnight.

The City Council, after accepting the Mayor's resignation this morning toward the naming of his successor to act, probably, until the next me

ave been discussed by members of the Council. It was stated by one me night, however, that not one of the men discussed would receive a majority vote at to

trality and align itself on the side of Entente.

Others take a more conservative view. The Times attaches small importance to. Wednesday's revolutionary movement at Saloniki, declaring this is overshadowed by the news of the appearance of Entente allied ships off Piraeus.

Session, if matters should progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection, if matters should progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection, if matters should progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection, if matters should progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection, if matters should progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection and progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection and progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection and progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection and progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection and progress far enough to reach a ballot, and that there was little prospection.

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THE LAW REGARDING SUCCESSOR.

City Attorney Stephens said last night that he has asked the Council to meet in special s this morning, so that the resignation of the Mayor might be acted up Discussing the situation, he said:

"There is no provision of law creating a Mayor for the interim between the resignation of the about and the appointment of a new executive. As a result, as soon as this resignation is ac-

"The law states that during the absence from the city of the Mayor the president of the City ouncil may execute the duties of the office. However, this does not apply when the Mayor resignative head."

The Mayor stated last night that his resignation is unequivocal, that his resignation is unequivocal, that his physicians have informed him that he must quit the office, and that he has decided to obey their orders. The resignation itself contains nothing but the plain statement of fact that he is resigning.

Members of the Council stated

Members of the Council stated upon the advocation with the Mayor for some time.

Mayor Sebastian was at his office yesterday. He was engaged with the organization is the Record?"

"Will you drop your libel action against the Record?"

"That is neither here nor there appoints nothing. And don't appoint ments that he had made.

CLEARS HIS DESK.

About 4 o'clock yesterday after-

TAKES FIVE VOTES. TAKES FIVE VOTES.

It requires five votes to secure an election. Members of the Council stated last night that they would want ample time to canvass the situation, and that they did not believe there is any possibility of five votes being centered on any one man should the matter be pressed to an issue today. sue today. President Betkouski of the Council

aid last night:
"I do not believe that any def "I do not believe that any definite action concerning the election of a new Mayor will be taken for a week. If the resignation is accepted, I suppose I will act as Mayor until the appointment of a successor."

Councilman Wheeler appeared somewhat surprised at the news, but admitted that he had seen it coming for some days, yet did not expect it to materialize so soon.

"I heard indirectly today that the

"I heard indirectly today that the Mayor was preparing to leave," said Councilman Wheeler, "but I knew nothing about the resignation being handed in today. I do not believe there will be any immediate action toward electing a successor. Whoever is elected will, in my opinion, be absolutely straight regarding the municipal power question."

Earl Rogers, who has been the legal and political adviser of Mayor Sebastian, is confined to his home by illness. Attorney Luther Brown has acted for the Mayor during the past few days. Mr. Rogers last night declared that he knew nothing of the Mayor's resignation, but that anything the Mayor might do would not surprise him, because of the condition of the Mayor through his ill-"I heard indirectly today that the

"When does your resignation take effect?"

"At once."

"Why did you resign?"

"Because my doctors told me to. They have told me to for some time. Now they ordered it. I am too sick to stand the strain."

"Is your resignation in any way due to the public abuse to which you have been subjected through the Record?"

"It is caused, as I told you before, because of my ill health and the demands of my physicians."

"Was it prompted in part by any action of the M. and M.?"

WILL GO AWAY.

about his resignation, the Mayor hurriedly closed the door between his
room and that of Mrs. Sebastian and,
white and drawn, exclaimed;

"Who said I was going to resign?"
When informed that his action of
in tendering his resignation was
known, the Mayor was silent
for several moments and then turned
and said;

"It's a lie!"

A moment later he fell to pacing
the floor. For perhaps a minute
there was no sound but the steady
hum of a sewing machine in the
next room where Mrs. Sebastian was.
Then he said:

"It's a rotten game! I was a fool
to listen to the suggestion in the first
place. Now tell me what you want
to know and make it short. I am
scarcely able to stand up."

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"At once."

"Style Mrs. Sebastian his Jones, pleaded not guilty to the
charge, and a jury trial was asked
the date of the trial was set for
October 13, before Police Judge.

White. Mr. Sleeth was released or
his own recognizance.

The arrest of the editor followed
the publication of a letter represented to have been written by Mr
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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 1.— "Was it prompted in part by any action of the M. and M.?"

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"I am too sick, too sick," groaned Mr. Sebastian. "Don't make me talk about it. It's all over now. I am going away for a while—until I get better at least. What I will do then is undecided. Please, please, may die.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 1.—Three men are dead and a fourth in a critical condition as the result of an ammonia explosion in a downtown meat market here today. The dead are G. W. E. Neuer, one of the owners, may die.

GREECE JOINS ALLIES THE REPORT IN LONDON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

much censored, indicating that Greece has abandoned her neutral-ity and thrown her lot on the side

ONDON, Sept. 1.— Unofficial nounced tonight that it had received reports have reached London, official confirmation of the reporte which apparently have been Greek revolt at Saloniki. The state

FLEET AT ATHENS [PT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
ATHENS (Greece) Sept. 1 (London.)—An Entente allied finof twenty-three warships and new transperie has arrived off Piras

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asoline and Phone Win Primaries.

s Brought by Thou to Polls by Civil Service INTERESTING DETAILS.
Some of the details of the manner a which support was secured in an Francisco are interesting. If the text Assembly should be anti-adminstration, a legislative investigation will reveal promises of pardons to riminals, now serving sentences, in eturn for election support that will tagger California. This charge is not made lightly, It can be fully subtantiated in case an investigation sever secured; but that will not be while Gov. Johnson has a hold on he Legislature.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

BRYAN DODGES NOTIFICATION.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—William J.

Bryan will not attend the ceremonies at Long Branch, N. J., at which President Wilson will be notified of his nomination, tomorrow, it was announced at the national Democratic headquarters today. Mr. Bryan sent a letter to Vance C. McCormick, national chairman, saying that engagements previously made would prevent him being present. CHINESE TAKE JAP MONEY.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

ACEDONIA IN REVOLT;

Pro-ally Committee Begins to Force the Neutral Army Faction into Line.

writed: "To Constantine, the Liberator."

When Constantine came to the throne it was said that he aimed to restore the former grandeur of the ancient Hellenic Empire, and that he was a believer in the old national prophecy that under the reign of a Constantine and a Sophia the eastern empire would be callied into life again and the cross restored on St Sophia at Constantinople in place of the crescent.

I.W.W. FISHERMEN HELD FOR ASSAULT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MOVING VAN DRIVERS STRIKE [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—Five hundred noving van drivers, chauffeurs and

helpers struck here today for recog-

and a ten-hour day. Nearly ever

would accept the new scales.

Monthly Income for Life.

I man aged 65 can deposit \$5000 in a Trus of Annuity with the ABTNA LIPE INSURANCE (IFANY and receive a guaranteed income of 6.05 amually for life. This income can be demonthly quarterly or semi-annually. Come the returns on this annuity investment with returns from a savings bank intentiment of

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affiliated unions—shipwrights, ship caulkers, ship carpenters, ship joiners and boat builders-aggregating about 600 men, threaten to go out on strike Monday unless wages are

building industry on both sides of the bay here.

The Strike Committee of the Stev-edores' Union, which recently tied up coast shipping several weeks, held a meeting yesterday, but declined to talk for publication. All but three of the big lumber companies of this city, it is said, are operating under open-shop rules. This means, it is said, that they are running as non-union shops, the union men having walked out as soon as nonunion em-ployees were put to work.

nition of the union, a wage increase moving and storage firm in St. Louis OPPOSED WAR CLAMOR. to move wagons. Two small comOFFICIAL NEWS

Germans Claim Gains Made Delville Woods.

Column Enters Albania whe Greek Garrison Quits.

5:33 a.m.)—German troops on the Somme front in France yesterday as the result of a counter-attack, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff, regained the ground they previously had lost near Longueval and Delville wood.

The announcement says:

"A counter-attack delivered by us again put us in possession of ground

Home, sept. 1 (via London)—
Italian troops have begun an offent sive in Southern Albania and have occupied Tepeleni, thirty-one miles southeast of Aviona on the Voyusa River, says today's War Office statement. The Greek garrison withdrew from Tepeleni. Austrian attacks in the Brenta Valley and near Gorizia have been repulsed, the statement adds.

The statement says:
"On the northern slopes of Monte Cimone our troops surprised enemy saps. The enemy fled.
"In the Sugana Valley during the afternoon of the 20th the enemy attacked our positions after intense artillery fire. Other forces created a diversion against our lines in the Val Campelle between Prima Lunetta and Maiga, Cimone.
"Our troops counter-attacked and drove back the enemy, who left several hundred dead.
"On the Isonzo front yesterday the enemy attempted to attack our position east of Gorizia and north of Oppacchiasella, but were promptly driven off. Enemy artillery shelled Cormons, Valisezia and Gorizia, where the hospital was again hit and some of the personnel wounded.
"In Albania during the morning of August 30 our composite column

world, were arrested here today for attacking recently several of their fellow-fishermen in an attempt to prevent them from calling off a strike and returning to work catching fish for local canneries. The strike was called when the price of salmon was cut from 5 to 4 cents a pound. The men attacked were ready to work at the reduced scale. Recently, two fishermen put out from Crockett to catch salmon for the canneries and never returned.

FIVE SHIPPING UNIONS

THREATEN TO STRIKE.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Sept. 1.—Four German aeroplanes were shot down yesterday on the Somme front, and another was captured, the War Office answered today.

SCENE OF MASSACRE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 1 Santa Ysabel, scene of the massacre of eighteen Americans by Pablo E. Hipolito Slips a Cog, Wilson ing to stories told by mining m to Gen. Funston today in a repo

CABRERA ARRIVES FOR JOINT SESSION.

abrera, head of the Mexican co Mexico on the transport Dixie, accompanied by James Linn Rodgers,

FOR BORDER SOLDIERS

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 1.—One States and with whom he has a million, five hundred thousand pounds of flour and a supply of hams and bacon sufficient to last the troops now on station in this district four months were purchased from local dealers today by Maj. William Elliott, district depot quartermaster. Maj. Elliott said that enough food is concentrated in El Paso, Douglas, Columbus and Nogales to ration the Southern Chihuahua and North Troops at those points about seventy.

SEIZED BY VILLISTAS. A REAL VILLA

Agents Arrest Him. He is Inside Looking O

from El Paso Jail.

Collected Money for Panch in Juarez Regime.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Sept.

Leaders of Both Bodies, Indignant, Declare Reckoning may Come Later.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

extraordinary both houses with the approval and, indeed, in response to the pressure of the President, oushed the legislation acceptable to

of ammunition fell into our hands.
Although the foregoing statement says that a Greek garrison evacuated Tepelemi there has never been any official information of the occupation of the town by the Greeks. Early in the war Greek troops went into Southern Albania and for a time held Berat, north of Tepelemi. Tepelemi is approximately thirty-five machine and west of the Greek border.

FROM PETROGRAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CAMEZ AND A. F.]

PETROGRAD, Sept. 1 (via London.)—Turkish troops yesterday resumed their offensive against the Russian positions in the region went of Gumunikhane and Erzingan in Turkish Armenia, says an official statement issued by the Russians war Department today, but everywhere were repulsed with severe losses. North of the Euphrates the Russians captured the village of Tohoroux, the statement adds.

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The Senate leaders had hoped

delivery of his speech accepting the delivery of his speech accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and then will give his approval to the act. Then the brotherhood chairmen will call off the strike.

Assurances to this effect were reliterated to the President before he left for Shadow Lawn by Mr. Garretson, spokesman for the railroad brotherhoods. Mr. Garretson decilined to state the reason for his call upon the Chief Executive, but it is known he went over the legislative situation with the latter and learned that in the judgment of Mr. Wilson the bill granting the eighthour day would be a law certainty by tomorrow night. The brotherhoods chairman continued to insist that he could not cancel the strike order until Congress had acted. The understanding is that the cancellation will be flashed in code the moment Mr. Wilson gives his approval to the bill.

GARRETSON'S STATEMENT.

Repeats Extravagance Charge

Big Kansas Audience, Many Women, Hear Address.

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SUFFRAGISTS MAKE

FINAL-HOUR DEMAND.

FOR CAMPAIGN WORK

BRYAN DODGES NOTIFICATION.

Unwilling Borrowers Give Salt Monopoly as Security.

[EY PACIFIC CARLE.]

PEKING, Sept. 1.—Being unable to obtain funds in the United States, Chinese officials are unwillingly responding to overtures from Japan to lend \$30,000,000, or a larger amount. The money is needed immediately, as China's financial situation is desperate. Indications are that Japan's assistance will be accepted within a

assistance will be accepted within a fortnight.
Great Britain, France and Russia will participate in the Japanese loan. The salt monopoly surplus probably will be the security.

GARRISONS SURRENDER

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 1.—The surrender of several Greek garrisons to a committee which has taken over the administration of part of Greek Macedonia, is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Saloniki.

Fighting occurred in Saloniki, the correspondent adds, but serious trouble was prevented by the intervention of soldiers of the Entente alles.

"The revolution claimed its first victims at 4:30 o'clock this morning," the correspondent cables. "Cretan gendarmes and Macedonian volunteers surrounded the barracks of the Greek infanitry in Saloniki and exchanged shots with the garrison. But for the intervention of the allies the consequences might have been more serious.

"After half promising to participate in a demonstration arranged yesterday by a pro-ally committee, the Greek troops finally refused. During the night pro-ally committee, the Greek troops finally refused. Turther details of the disturbance are given in a later dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, which says that when the volunteers ascertained the regulars were unwilling to cooperate with them, they surrounded the regulars were unwilling to cooperate with them, they surrounded to make the functions of government and is expected to proclaim a general mobilization.

Prompt action by the French commander, who detailed a strong escort to protect the Saloniki garrison and marched it through the streets in the afternoon, has had the effect of clearing the atmosphere. It is reported from Greek sources at Saloniki that the entire force of about 2000 men under Col. Christolius that the entire force of about 2000 men under Col. Christolius the afternoon, has had the effect of clearing the atmosphere. It is reported from Greek sources at Saloniki that the entire force of about 2000 men under Col. Christolius the afternoon, has had the effect of clearing the atmosphere. It is reported from Greek sources at Saloniki that the entire force of about 2000 men under Col. Christolius the afternoon, has had the effect of clearing the atmosphere. It is reported from Greek sources a

GREEK KING ABDICATES, SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

Constantine Yields Throne to Crown Prince, with Pro-Ally Venizelos the Power Behind the Throne, According to British Army's Own Press Representative in the

policy, he reports, will be to work with the Entente allies. According to this information, Premier Zaimis

mation, and I certainly do not believe such a thing has taken place."

Ward Price, to whom the above
dispatch is credited, is the official
British press representative, designated by the government to act for
all British publications in that area.
Neverthelees, his dispatches are subject not only to the Greek censorship, but to the French military
censorship, which controls all lines
of communication from Athens. The
fact that both censorships as well
as the British censorship in London,
have permitted this dispatch to so
through is significant.

Tuesday Mr. Price sent from Salonliki a report that King Constantine had fled from Athens to Larissa. This dispatch was discredited
in London official circles. Doubt
also appeared to be cast on its correctness by dispatches filed from
Athens Wednesday, one of them
telling of coming meetings between
the King and the Entente ministers,
and others having to do with the
illness of the King, who recently
underwent a slight operation. It is
possible, however, that the King
may have departed secretly from
Athens, as reported by Mr. Price,
and that his absence was concealed

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ONDON, Sept. 1.-King Con- from the newspaper

Crown Prince, with Venizelos as the ated in Saloniki.

Alexander Zaimis, supported by exPremier Venizelos, retains the Premiership.

This dispatch adds that the general mobilization of the Greek army
once more has been ordered.

Regarding the report from Saloniki that King Constantine has abdicated, the Greek Minister in London said today:

"I have received no such information, and I certainly do not believe such a thing has taken place."

Brief as the reign was, Constan-

tine enjoyed a period of remarkable popularity and increased the terri-tory of the Greek monarchy by over will remain at the head of the government.

The correspondent questions whether the Entente allies desire the active assistance of Greece.

ALSO REPORTED BY REUTER'S.
The correspondent at Saloniki of Reuter's Telegram Company, under date of Wednesday, also sends the report that King Constantine of His alleged pro-German leanings.

Greece has abdicated, adding:

"Pending confirmation, it must be mentioned with all reserve."

The correspondent says the report is that the King has abdicated, that the Greek Crown Prince has been appointed Regent, and that Alexander Zaimis, supported by expremer Venizelos, retains the Premiership.

This dispatch adds that the Premiership.

the allies precipitated a Cabinet crisis which was weathered with difficulty.

The most interesting chapter of Constantine's life is the way in which he became the people's idol. Like his father, he had his ups and downs in favor, the Greeks having been quick-changing in their likes and dislikes. In 1896, when he saw his country drifting into war with Turkey, he sounded a warning that the Greek army was utterly unprepared for a campaign. The infantry was armed with condemned French rifles, which had cost 32 each; the cartridges were 15 years old; there was no cavalry; the artillery was obsolete, and its officers few. Nevertheless, the country decided upon war. The result was disastrous—a humiliating defeat for Greece. Immediately the popular tide turned against its rulers, whom it denounced as foreigners who could have little in common with the Greeks. The King and Queen were hooted in the streets and the officers turned their backs upon the Crown Prince.

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A similar spirit was roused against the royal house when, in 1909, King George tried to oppose the popular clamor for the annexation of Crete, knowing that Turkey was eagerly awaiting such an excuse to bring a second crushing defeat upon Greece. This time the clamor almost became a revolt, and the King was obliged to yield to the demand of the military league, both for a reorganization of the army and for the dismissal of the Crown Prince as generalisation. The Prince decided to accept a command in the Russian army, but the opposition to him was

OF THE BATTLES

Italians Surprise Austrians Monte Cimoné.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN, Sept. 1 (via London, 5:33 a.m.)—German troops on the

TURKISH FRONT.

[BY WIRELES AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (via Sayville.)—

An official statement issued by the statement of th

aeropianes were shot down yester-day on the Somme front, and anoth-er was captured, the War Office an-nounced today.

French artillery was very active during the night in the Somme sec-tor.

DUSH EIGHT-HOUR BILL FOR PRESIDENT TO SIGN

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHEIN.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF morrow. The motion to this the Times, Sept. 1.—All chance of a railroad strike on Monday has disappeared as a son bill will take place tomoresult of the promptitude of Consequence of the promptitude of Consequence of the prompting with the broth-

GARRETSON'S STATEMENT.
In this connection Mr. Garretson, authorized to cancel the strike order, said tonight:
"Until the pending legislation is passed by Congress and in the hands of the President, I am a deaf mute as to the orders to the division chairmen. I understand it will take five hours from the passage of this bill, if passed tonight, to reach the President. Therefore I will have no statement to make until late tomorrow."

row."
Here is the way the House lined up on the bill:
For — Democrats, 169; Republicans, 70.
Against — Democrats, 2; Republicans, 54.
The two Democrats who voted against the bill were Representa-

against the bill were Representatives Black of Texas and Steele of
Pennsylvania.
Prior to the vote on the passage
of the bill, Representative Sterlins
of Illinois moved as an amendment
President Wilson's sugasstion for
the adoption of the Canadian commission plan.
Speaker Clark ruled the amendment out of order. The House sustained the Speaker's ruling by
vote of 204 to 87.
It has been a day with a single
purpose in view—the passage of
legislation that would satisfy the
brotherhoods. Everything else his
been subordinated. The fear that
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BULGARIA DECLARES

WAR ON RUMANIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Bulgaria has
declared war on Rumania, according to an official announcement made at Saloniki, as forwarded by Reuter's correspondent there.

REGISTRY RESTRICTIONS OFF. REGISTRY RESTRICTIONS OFF.

[BT A. F. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—By executive order President Wilson to-day further suspended certain restrictions on admission of foreign-built ships to American registry, which would have expired September 4. The purpose is to continue attraction of ships to the American flag.

WILSON SIGNS LABOR BILL.

[BI A, P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Wilson today signed the child labor bill. The ceremony was witnessed by Secretary Wilson, Senator Robinson, Representative Keating, Julian Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau of the Labor Department and a large group of men and women interested in the legislation.

HUNTERS ARE WARNED HUNTERS ARE WARNED.

NEW SILDE SMAIL AFFAIR.

[BY A, P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The slide in the Panama Canal yesterday wav a purely local movement and in no way connected with the slides which closed the waterway last year. War Department reports today from Gov. Goethals said the movement occurred along the Cucaracha channel, which was congested slightly for 200 feet and impedes traffic so ships will be held up about two days.

In "Jersey." TATILSON WELCOMED TO SUMMER HOME.

HIS RENOMINATION.

IN EAST AFRICA.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Sept. 1.—Gen. Smuta. commander-in-chief of the British forces in German East Africa, reports under date of August 30 that the German forces in that colony are in full retreat. He announced the occupation of Mrogoro, the seat of the German provisional government, and said he believed the German military headquarters and provisional government had retired into the mountains.

Telephone "Want Ads" for insertion in the Sunday Times should be or-dered before the righ of business Saturday night.

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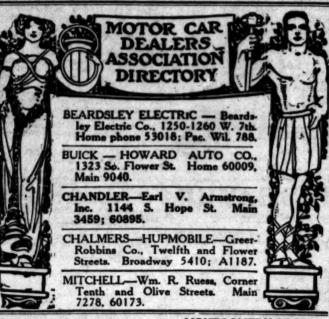
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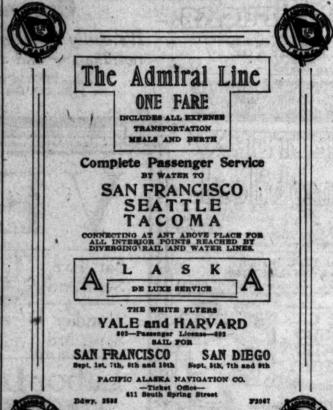
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IN THE HOUSE.

In the House all the amendments except those adopted by the party leaders were rejected. One by Representative Clark of Florida to extend the operation of the eight-hour law to all employees of railroads was defeated 120 to 81, after Mr. Clark had vehemently declared he would surrender his seat in Congress rather than stuitify himself by voting for the bill without change. Mr. Clark did not answer when the roll was called for the final vote.

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FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST PAYING IMproved beach resort on the market today, nothing better, can saily be made to pay \$20,000 per year, Address D. ANDREWS, Fomona, Cal.

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FOR SALE—CLOSE TO SIXTH STREET.
25 single rooms running water, good furwiture and rurs, rent \$75 month, lease; price \$490. See us for live winners. KETSTONE CO., 657% 8

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN, GOT TO GO THIS week, 60 (rooms, price \$1000; will give some berms; rent \$120; east side hotel, makes good all the tima ASSS, linguisr 222 8, GRAND AVENUE.

FOR SALE SATURDAYS HARD CASH

Special; 14 single rooms, busy corner, one wire
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want Hollywood of Los Angeles residents proerry up to \$10,000. Address owner, P.O. Bo
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Store open all day Saturday, 9 to 5:30.

Silk

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Our showing is very complete, embracing

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FAR IN THE LEAD.

"The Times" Continues to Distance All Competitors in the Race for Advertising Supremacy.

The volume of advertising printed in The Times last Sunday compared with the corresponding Sunday of 1915, shows a splendid gain of 19,768

lines. It again topped both the second and third local morning newspapers put togteher in the

In total advertising Sunday The Times led the second morning newspaper 58,730 lines and the

In classified or "liner" advertising alone The

Times of Sunday led its nearest local contemporary 15,400 lines, and the second nearest contem-

the third newspaper by 5718 and the second and third papers combined by 1366.

Advertising for Sunday, Aug. 27, 1916

First, The Times Lines, Lines,

Malted Milk

quantity of advertising printed.

third morning paper 81,718 lines.

Camisoles

Bloomers and **Fancy Pantalettes**

Night Gowns, etc.

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Appa

Underwear

The best dressed women

prefer this lovely underwear.

It's so dainty, refined and

neat and indispensable for

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

e annual picnic of the Bible of the First United Brethren ch will be held next Saturday xposition Park.

Nogales Branch. a Nogales Branch.

the Young Men's Christian Assoon last night opened and dedii a building at Nogales for the
of the soldiers on the border.
Secasion was participated in by
city officials, Chamber of Comce members and army officera
border work is in charge of the
fornia Y.M.C.A. Executive Comce.

TAKE SLASH AT FORESTRY COST.

Supervisors Would Eliminate County Department.

in General Charge.

Final Battle on Issue will be Fought Today.

continuance of the county forestry department is scheduled for this forning, when the budget for that work is to be considered. Supervisor McVea's colored quartette. Miss as Zahl, popular contraito, sang as Tahl, popular contraito, sang se of Picnic.

The propular contraito, sang se cut \$50,000 and that the department of the 1916 class of the age of Liberal Aris, University suthern California, will hold at at Redondo Beach this aftera, and this evening will have a ner bake" at the home of Dr. mas E. Stowell, dean of the unity, at Hermosa Beach.

Parking at Fair.

The Sacramento Chamber of department, thus relieving his department of the unity, at Hermosa Beach.

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The Sacramento Chamber of department, thus relieving his department of some work and considerable expense. He still asks, howened camping facilities are availated at the roadsides over to the road department of some work and considerable expense. He still asks, howened the fair. The city is proprietor, as no charge to visitors, and all be welcome in McKinley Park time during the fair, which at today and continues until the inst.

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BUSINESS BREVITIES.

dway Department Store Cafe, officers elected are: A. N.
s. vice-president, and T. L.
len. secretary and treasurer.
E. Monnette, president of the library board, was the speakthe day. He took as his subthe work of the Sons of the Revton in assemblying a magnificent
rical reference library in the
sas' National Bank Building,
lans to Entertain.

S. Angeles Temple No. 73, PySisters, will hold open house
lay today for the benefit of
who attend the Pythian Fiesta,
will also sorte dinner from 11
ck until 2, and later will server
refreshments at the lodge
s. No. 327 South Hill street,
wing the Pythian parade tomorevening, a reception, dance and
party will be held at the Ebeli
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appointed the Most Excellent
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Prisoners' Friend Society will
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The final fight for and against the

DR. HUTCHASON The Reliable Death of the Belleville REED & HAMMOND

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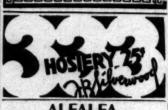
rednesday, Sept. 5—8:36 a.m. 903 E. Jefferson St. residence, also furniture (by

For Infants, Invalids and growing children. More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc.

Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. In the home, or at Hotels and Cafes, invigorates nursing mothers, and the aged. Substitutes cost YOU Same Price.

Route, in event of a strike. Call at Room 455, Pacific Electric Building, after 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2nd.

Jeweled pieces made to your rder, or family pieces remod-ied. Designs and ideas on re-Brock and Company **รรรรรรรรรรรร**ร



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Carload lots arriving daily.

Lowest prices. Flory Hay and Grain Con

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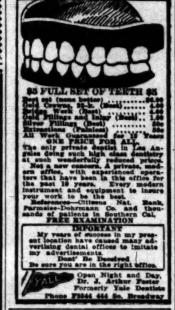
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Brauer's Sale Closes Today

A Complete Clearance of all summer and medium weight Style Fabrics and Staples for

Hurry! Save \$11

AKBrauer &co. TWO SPRING ST. STORES 345-347 and 529-527%



MEN'S CLOTHES \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 The Certainty of Satisfaction











850 REWARD For any mouth we cannot fit, for any tooth we cannot extract or any dental operation we cannot perform painlessly. DR. T. W. YOUNG and Associates, S. W. Cor. 7th and Broadwa Open Evenings. Phone A251

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My success has caused a number of dental concerns to copy my original advertisement.

—DON'T BE MISLED—

When coming to my office be sure you are in the right place.

Dr. Fairfield

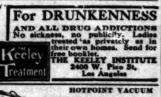


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"Listen to the Agent." Pacific Mutual Life Sixth and Olive Sts., L. A.



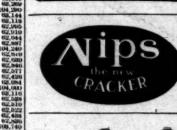
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"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1916. TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGE LES, 38;.
Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeies Times, being duly sworn, declar-upon nis cath that the following is a frue are orrect office record of the daily circulation of an sewspaper for the month of July, 1916:

JULY, 1916,



NNES SHOE CO New Locations 642 Broadway,

THE WEATHER.



Give perfect near and far vision without the usual bur, KRYPTOKS (pronounced Crip tocks) are the only real solution of the problem of near and distant vision in one

Quality Opticians
329 West Sevents

PERFECT **½TrustPrices**

The Personal Service

Bdy. 2731; Home 53427 Godeau-Martinoni **Funeral Directors**

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

RRIS. August 31, Monte Inshel, heloved w Herman Harris, aged 42 years. Furneral today at 2 pm. from chap channingham & Commor. In this city, supfember 1, 1918, i Remains at resident establishment of & Boylson Co., No. 1147 South Flower Interment, New York City. 22006. The furneral of Treedows A. Herma

Pierce Bros. & Co., directors.
VINK, Al No. SST SWIth Manhattan piace, for tember 1. Francis levine, and 72 years.
Remains at Bresse Brothers, SS Pignors.
NESS At his home, No. 422 South Grange Greet avenue, Psandena, Sestember 1, 1916. William H. Junes, husband of Elizabeth O. Jones and father of Garfield R. Jones.
Funeral services will be held at the home Monday, bestimber 4, at 2 o'clock p.m. Pada Monday, bestimber 4, at 2 o'clock p.m. Pada pagest please copy.)

Co. today (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

ENK. August 31, at No. 1020 Yale street, Marhebred wile of Leoyald Wenk and mother 4

Bobert Pottines.

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CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. J. A. Purter wishes to ofter her th the Knights of Pythias and the Belmet. No. 25. Hamburger soms and employees, fixindness to her in her late bernavement. N. Y., Chicago, Toronto, Out., and other please copy.)

COUNTY IS SUED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
COLTON, Sept. 1.—W. Riley For resterday filed a suit for \$19.405

against the county of San Bernard and the highway commissioners

damages to his ranch property, located on the north bank of the Santi

827 South Figueroa Street No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.

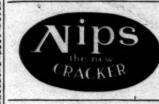
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Two experienced licensed operators at

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cated on the north bank of the Santa Ana River in East Colton. Mr. For contends that his fruit orchard waruined during the floods of last January and charges that the cause wathe building of a dike by the Highway Commission which prevente the San Timotee Canyon waters following their natural channel by turning them into the Santa Ana and forcing the rampant flow over his land. This is the second suit fle against the county, the officials of which ruled some time ago that no claims for damages would be pain until the courts had ruled that the county was at fault and liable.

VITAL RECORD.

HEPHERD

Church Board Upho Pastor Tender

Store Open Today Children's D

School D Savings that are

\$1.25 Children's Hats \$1.50 Children's Hats \$3.50 Child's Hats \$

> Special Value Night Gowns of Combinations

—A special feature for Satur —Gowns of finest Nainsool and Embroidery trimmed; so and V neck styles; long, me —Also Drawer and Corset Envelope Chemises; lavishly Laces and Embroidery.

\$1.00 Silk Hose Pair 50c

The popular Oxford gray silk stockings in the well known "Onyx" make. Pure thread silk. All sizes but 10 at 50c pair.

Fibre Silk Hose Special, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

-A stocking of smart appear ance and dependable wear; fibre length boots; lisle top, heel and toe Black and white only.

VITAL RECORD.

XXVIII YEAR.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

CHARGE "QUEEN

ELLA" IS THIEF.

Jail Famous Black Priestess

on Sordid Complaint.

White Men and Women Kiss

and Hug Her in Cell.

Two Followers Say that She

Stole Their Savings. The City Jail was made the see

with the theft of \$500 from an aged Germán couple. The followers absolutely refused to leave their priestess except to telephone other members of the cuit to raise the necessary \$3000 bail. When this was forthcoming after the "queen" had spent two hours in jail, the little groups of religious adherents left the premises en masse, escorting their leader back to her residence at No. \$62 East Thirty-third street. "Queen Ella." sometimes known as "Saint Ella" was booked at the jail as plain Mrs. Ella Smith. This was not her first introduction to the local authorities, as some months ago she was placed in the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital for observation because she had repeatedly declared she was to be blessed by the birth of a white child who was to lead the world from sin.

POPULATION by the City Directory (1916)—318,

HEPHERD AND FLOCK SPLIT ON MILITARISM.

Church Board Upholds Boys' Rifle Drill; Pastor Tenders Resignation.

ulted Mr. Young about it

MONEY SOLVES THE MYSTERY

a petition yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Daisy I. Eads, for letters of administration on the \$7000 estate, led to the

esided with his wife in Port-and. In her petition filed Eads died July 24, leaving th

OTHER BUSINESS.

Devote Time to Duties Secretary of Demo-

B. F. Groves, who was electeresident of the Federated Improv

PREFERS CHICKENS.

Thrig flied suit against L. F. and Annie Shaug yesterday, alleging tha he bought 1248 shares of the stoc-of the Pacific Turkish Baths, tool

money in a chicken ranch. He wants the court to rescind the sale of the stock and to declare the chicken ranch held in trust for himself.

BACCY ROUTS HYMEN.

caumont Wife Seeks Divorce Claiming Husband Smoked in Bed at Unseemly Hours and Represented Himself as a Single Man.

Emil H. Senften of Beaumont an inveterate smoker. The pipe was trong and he used strong tobacco

strong and he used strong tobacco, but his wife might have become accustomed to the odors if the red-hot embers had not on frequent occasions fallen on tablecloths, clothing and the sheets of the bed, setting them ablaze.

But Mr. Senften also had other eccentricities, according to his wife, Henrietta E. Senften, who filed suit for divorce yesterday through Attorney Clyde E. Cate. She claims he would arouse from sleep, seek his pipe and smoke and read the newspaper, evidently to woo the coy goddess of sleep. The acrid smeil of the pipe and the tobacco, not to speak of the constant rattling of the newspaper, sent Morpheus flying away from her pillow, Mrs. Senften claims.

But this was not all, for Mrs. Senften alleges he kept the light burning during the night; that he represented himself as a single man to other women and has his own ideas of law and order. Furthermore, she claims she worked in the fields while he stayed home and smoked.

smoked.

Because of his alleged cruelty Mrs. Senften separated from her husband March 21, last. August 11, it is alleged, he came to Los Angeles, where she was living, and tried to kiss her. She repulsed him, whereupon it is said he attempted to take their 7-year-old child from her.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Healy are here from Chicago on a combination business and pleasure trip. Mr. Healy is a manufacturer of musical instruments and comes to California frequently, while Mrs. Healy, who has many friends here, usually makes the western journey with her husband.

SHOWS EAGERNESS.

Domingo Baglioni, the Italian fruit vender of San Francisco, had his preliminary hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner counterfeit coin in his possession, and was held in \$1000 bond for his many friends here. The defendant insisted upon going on the stand in his own defense.

Figuring in a Remarkable Tangle.



In the case against Burton E. Gear,

ield in the County Jail pending the issuance of a complaint, which Deputy
District Attorney Stafford says will be forthcoming today, charging him
with impersonation and with the abduction of Mrs. Stephens. Mr. Knox is or was Mrs. Stephens's flance, she says. Mrs. Merinlin sister of Mr. Knox.

from sin, SORDID CHARGE. The charge that brought her again before the public gaze yesterday was too much of the flesh to demand a detailed explanation from the priestess. For some time she has been gathering a following to her cult at her little temple in the rear of the residence on East Thirty-third street. Apparently, the black queen preferred to save white people, for her members are almost entirely confined to the Caucasian race. It appears, from details gleaned from members, that the principal theory of this strange religion is that the "queen," or "saint," had been so blessed by Heaven that by the "laying on of hands" she could cure all mental and physical ills. Among the members attracted by "Queen Ella" appeared a few weeks age Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kubish, who live a few doors from the temple, at No. 933 East Thirty-third street. Mrs. Kubish is an expert hatmaker, having learned to make hats in a famous Berlin establishment. The couple, well advanced in years, lived quietly, and saved a little money. In all, their savings amounted to about \$500, which they kept in bills of large denomination in an old trunk in their home. This was done because both man and wife feared bank failures, and desired to have this money where the surviving one could get it should either one die auddenly. It was also their intention, that when the sum amounted to \$1000 and peace had come, to take their long-deferred trip to their former home in Berlin. Then they met "Queen Ella," and heacame interested in her cuit. LINEMEN'S STRIKE ONLY COSTS THEM GOOD JOBS.

employ of the Pacific Light ent, last night. "We have in all about and Power Corporation at San Bernardino, about a week-ago, twenty-five men walked out yesterday at strike on the part of the twenty-five various points along the corpora-tion's lines in San Bernardino, River-fact, I doubt if we shall attempt to

tion's lines in San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

The men struck in sympathy with those who lost their jobs because of their tendency to stir up trouble among the corporation's employees, the majority of whom are nonunion men. The trouble started when fifteen linemen in the employ of the Southern Sierras Power Company struck for shorter hours and more pay. Through the influence of their union they undertook to or-

more pay. Through the influence of their union they undertook to organize a general strike on all the lines of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation and the Southern California Edison Company, but as only a very small percentage of the men are union men, the effort has proven a fat failure.

Officials of the Southern Sierras Power Company state that their work is proceeding as usual and that they have all the men available for whom they have work.

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QUESTION BY WEDNESDAY.

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F THE Council does not by next This will interfere with plans of Wednesday pass the initiative members of the Council who wished ordinance regulating dancing in that this proposed ordinance should hotels, restaurants and cafes hold- be put on the ballot at a special elec

WOMAN'S STORY JAILS OFFICER.

Tricked into Traveling with Accused, She Says.

Charges are Made.

Wrecked Romance with Actor

MGURE VICTOR

"Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock,

Beginning Sept. 2nd."

The New Edison

Diamond Point =Amberola=

Pay \$6.00 Down then \$5 Monthly On This Outfit

—Consisting of the Diamond Amberola—genuine diamond point reproducer—oak finish. Your choice of eight 50-cent Blue Amberol records, and cabinet, as illustrated. Cabinet made with record compartment, capacity for-ty records. Price— Amberola, \$30; Rec-ords, \$4; Cabinet, \$6 Total Cost, \$40.

New Features of the Diamond Amberola

Diamond Point Reproducer — Spring Motor
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cash in Heaven, one should not hoard it on earth. At this the old couple opened their trunk and showed the "queen" their savings. She advised them not to keep it. However, they sealed up their trunk, and decided to go on as before, for a short period at any rate. This was two weeks ago. Yesterday they opened the trunk for the first time since the "queen" visit and found the money gone.

Reasoning that the "queen" was the only other human being to know of the existence of the money, Mr. and Mrs. Kubish swore out a warrant for the arrest of the priestess. This warrant was served yesterday evening by Detective Charles Jones.

WEIRD SCENES.

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No sooner had the "queen" been lodged safely behind the bars than her followers commenced to appear, demanding they be permitted to stay in jail with their leader. The first to appear was Maude Hanly, a convert to the faith. Miss Hanly told the police she would die unless permitted to stay with her leader. She was permitted to see "Queen Ella," and greeted the black leader with a kiss full upon the lips.

Then followed Margaret Hennesy, Mrs. Nancy Oakden, her husband Thomas Oakden, and several other members of the cult. Mr, and Mrs. Oakden, who recently sold a fine house on the west side of the city to members of the cuit. Mr. and Mrs. Oakden, who recently sold a fine house on the west side of the city to move to No. 1140 East Thirty-third street, where they might be near the queen, are well to do. It was through their efforts the necessary ball money was produced. As each follower appeared, the ceremony of kissing followed, and all prayed together.

gether.

"Queen Ella," assuming a righteous air, would not argue the matter of the money. "I am a good
woman," she said. "I do nothing
but good in this world. How could
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but good in this world. How could I be guilty?"

"Queen Ella" was dismissed from her recent visit to the County Hospital for lack of evidence to uphold the complaint that she was mentally irresponsible. When she appeared at the City Jail yesterday she was attired completely in white slik, with a white hat from which half a dozen white aigrettes stood out.

SHOWS EAGERNESS.

MUST DECIDE THE DANCE

der mandate to call a special election on or before October 26, according to City Attorney Stephens, who
today will report to the City Council
on the necessary procedure to be
taken.

The failure of the proposed ordinance to contain an enacting clause
does not invalidate it. The City Attorney is of the opinion that in case
it is submitted to the people the
Council may insert an enacting
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MUSIC TO BE **BIG FEATURE**

Extensive Plans for First Congregational Church.

Oratorios, Cantatas, Anther by Enlarged Choir.

What's Going on in Religious Fields Hereabouts.

The music at the First Congrega-tional Church will be especially fea-tured during the coming year. At a recent meeting of the Minic Com-mittee G. Haydn Jones was put in entire charge of the chorus choir and the superstating for the Man Company and the superstating for the supersta

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AT PRO-CATHEDRAL. A SERMON ON LABOR.

TEMPLE BAPTIST THEME.

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BIG CAMPAIGN TO SAVE TRINITY.

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Dr. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal-Church, South, will preach in Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning the West of the Save Trinity." following up the plans made at a mass meeting last Monday night. In the wening he will speak on "The Labor Stuation," and 150 children willing in chorus. Little Josephine Secman will sing the offertory in the morning, and Miss Margaret Fallnas will sing the offertory in the evening. At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the premier exhibition of a rest temperance moving picture, The Faucet," will be given in Trinity Auditorium. No admission will be tharged, but a silver offering will be

WILL MEET TOMORROW.

The district convention of the Waither League will be held tomorrow in the Grace English Luthersh Church, No. 936 West Vernon avenue. This league has organizations among the Luthersh churches of Southern California, and it is expected that fully 200 delegates and members will be present. In the morning Rev. E. T. Coyner will conduct the opening service, and the business session will open at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. After the adjournment supper will be served on the church lawn, to be followed by services in the ohurch. Twelve churches will be represented in this district convention.

"DRY" RALLY.

"California dry" rally will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene, Sixth and Wall streets, to-morrow morning, with Dr. D. M. Gandier as the speaker. In the afternoon E. A. Girvin will continue his series of addresses on "The Miracles," his subject being "A Triumphant Touch." At night a farewell sermon will be preached by Rey. J. A. Chenuit, superintendent of the Nazarene Japanese Mission of this city, but who is going to the mountains of Tennesses for the benefit of his health.

EMPLE BAPTIST THEME.

the services at Temple Audim Sunday will center around hought of welcome. The Bible is will welcome back from his ion T. T. Woodruff, the superdent Teachers and pupils who been out of the city for the ner will be welcomed. Dr. J. comb Brougher, the pastor, will corded an ovation at the Sunnorning service. He will preach The Fellowship of Friendship Tou Have More than One after the advisability of securing all numbers, and the Lord's Suppill be observed at the close of service.

7:30 p.m. the Temple Men's will have a special service of ome. Some of the civic organism to which Dr. Brougher bewill take part in the service. Mitchell, president of the new location of members, and the cord of the new location of the civic organism to which Dr. Brougher bewill take part in the service. Tomorrow morning there will be no evening service. There will be no evening service. There will be no evening service.

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In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
West Jefferson street and Third

FEDERAL PLUM West Jefferson street and Third avenue, tomorrow morning, Rev. W. G. Mills will preach on "The Somebodies in the Church versus the Nobodies." Tis evening subject will be "Christ Our Passover."

Dr. Robert Francis Coyle will preach in the Westlake Presbyterian Church, No. \$20 Grand View street, tomorrow morning on "Multitudes in the Vailey of Indecision." There will be a vesper communion service will be a vesper communion service.

in the Vailey of Indecision." There will be a vesper communion service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"The Church and Its Young People" will be the sermon subject of Rev. T. O. Douglass, Jr., tomorrow morning in the Beream Congregational Church, No. 326 West Sixty-first street. His evening subject will be "Polluting the Fountain."

Rev. George Ireland will be the speaker in the Pice Heights Congregational Church. His morning subject will be "The Shut Door," and his evening theme will be "God's Presence."

Rev. C. Billings will preach in the Hyde Park Congregational Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"Intercession in the Old, Testament" will be the subject for the Standard Scripture Students at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow forenoon in Roosevelt Hail, Walker Auditorium, No. 720 South Grand avenue.

Rev. A. H. Harnly will preach at both morning and evening services formorrow in the First Baptist Church, Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. His morning subject will be "Yoke Fellowship," and in the evening he will speak on "Songs in the Night."

Rev. Jesse P. McKnight has returned after six weeks' vacation and will preach tomorrow morning in the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church on "Man, His God, His Neighbor and His World." His evening subject will be "The Religion of the Modern Man."

Rev. Campbell Coyle will preach tomorrow evening in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church on the subject. "Little Foges that Spoil the Vines, or the Perli of Little Sins."

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When Judge Works returns to Department Four for duty he will find a sound-preventer. The preventer, approximately 720 square feet of feltilike material, was being put on the west wall yesterday. This felt will catch the sound, take out the echo and thereby improve the acoustic properties of the courtroom, which at present are quite bad.

Two other courtrooms have this cloth-like arrangement for improving the acoustic properties, namely, Departments Two and Nine. But the banner anti-acoustic courtrooms are in the Hall of Records. The testi-

mony of witnesses is so indistinct that the judges frequently order them to sit in the jury box and thereby compel them to raise their voices above a conversational tone.

TEW HEAD NAMED FOR INSTITUTION.

FORMER NAZARENE COLLEGI HEAD TO COME HERE.

ceptance of Acting Presidency of California Bible College and Academy—Will Also be Dean of

Dr. Paul J. White, formerly head of the department of sociology biology and economics of the Naza policity and economics of the Nazarene University of Pasadena, has been elected dean, it was announced yesterday, of the College of Liberal Arts and acting president of the California Bible College and Academy, No. 841-847 North Harvard boulevard. Dr. White has formally accepted the position and will at once make arrangements to take up his new duties.

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SHOW UPWARD TREND.

Big Increase in Receipts Reported by Postoffice for August.

Indicative of the general revival in business, the receipts of the local postoffice for August, according to figures made public yesterday, were just in figures made public yesterday, were just for figures made public yesterday, were just just for four years and was connected with the Washington State ageneral upward trend.

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RAISE THEIR PAY.

General Salary Increases in His Department, Effective at

A number of promotions and increases in salaries were announced yesterday by the collector of customa, effective at once.

They are: M. M. Mullin, examiner of merchandise, increase from \$1400 to \$1600 per annum; G. E. Stevens, clerk, \$1300 per annum, appointed examiner of merchandise at \$1500 per annum; L. I. Sturm, chief liquidator, increased from \$1500 to \$1600; John L. Westland, clerk, from \$1200 to \$1300 per annum, and Emile Strand, opener and packer, from \$1900 to \$1000 per annum.

On account of the absence of Maj. Charles F, Hutchins of the Seventh California Regiment at Nogales, the following employees were given temporary promotions: H. H. McDonough, deputy collector, from \$1600 to \$1800 per annum; W. F. Mahar, deputy collector, from \$1600 to \$1800; N. B. Ruggles, clerk, from \$1277.50 to \$1460, and Olive Conger, from \$1277.50 to \$1460, and Olive Conger, from \$1277.50 to \$1460.

Pastor Resigns.

Go to Church Tomorrow

"Duty asks no questions but conscience demands a reason. It is your duty to go to church—your church will supply the reason. Have you ever stopped to consider the civic side of this 'Go to Church' movement? Have you asked yourself 'Why should I go to Have you ever slopped to consider the civic side of this Go to Church movement? Have you asked yourself Why should I go to church every Sunday? There's a reason and here it is: Civilization means cooperation, and cooperation means the constant effort of the individual towards the common good. The individual is you. Perfect cooperation does not exist unless you cooperate. You share unstinted in the benefits to those who do their duty. And these benefits are real! Can we believe that our civilization would be what it is today, that our homes or our laws would provide the civic, social or individual security that they do today, if it were not for the church? Regardless of faith or creed, the church is for you. For two thousand years it has worked for and won the advancement of mankind—the advancement that makes possible your individual welfare today, the civilization that protects you and yours, and them and theirs, and it has asked nothing in return save the support that you, the individual, choose to give. It is your heritage handed down with unselfish devotion from a hundred generations who did their duty. The more we assist others, the more they can assist us. It's up to you. For your own good, for the good tions who did their duty. The more we assist others, the more they can assist us. It's up to you. For your own good, for the good of your family, the welfare of your community and the protection of your town, your county, your State and your nation, for the betterment of the world in which you live, start now and do your duty—Go to church every Sunday."

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, Minister 11 a.m.—"THE GREATEST STUDY OF MANKIND."

7:30 p.m.—"A TOUR OF THE CENTURIES."

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DR. FREDERIC W. FARR, PASTOR

11 a.m., Subject, "DAVID IN THE CAVE OF ADULL

Dr. Farr also preaches at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "THE RELATION BETWEEN LITERAL AND MYSTICAL BODY OF CHRIST."

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at both services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Edward W. Campbell, D. D., Pastor, Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Morning at o'clock, "DANIEL'S VISION." Evening at 7:30, "REMEMBERING GOD AND I GIFTE," Dr. Campbell preaches both sermon. Take Washington street care.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EV. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH of Knoxville, Tenn., Pastor-morning on "The Well by the Gata." In the evening REV. WILLIAM S. JACOBS, D.D., of Houster VERMONT AVE. AND SIRD STREET BRANCH, morning s

DR. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE BYTERIAN CHURCH.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL REV. HENRY KENDALL BOOTH of Long Beach will preach. 11 a.m., "THE IRRESISTIBLE JESUS." Bass Solo by Henry P. Page. 7:45 p.m., "THE INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT." Are Strikes and Lock-couts Justifiable? Should the Church Remain Neutral? Can the Geapel of Jesus Bring Lasting Industrial Peace? A Service of Special Interest

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MISCELLANEOUS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Bervices every Sunday at 153 West Adams street; Sunday-school, 16 a.m. 8 men services, 11:30 a.m.; preaching services, 7:30 p.m. All are cordially in No collections. Take South Main or Grand avenue cars.

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Choir Resumes Work.

Members of the choir of the B'nai B'rith have returned from their vacation and have resumed rehearsals preparatory to taking part in services beginning tonight. The quartette of soloists is composed of Monnie Hayes Hastings, soprano; Kie Julie Christin, contraito; G. Haydn Jones, tenor, and Fred C. MacPherson, bass, The choir is under the direction of Erskine H. Mead, organist.

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ock the baby show will be ned and at 2 o'clock p.m. the rt events will start. Among the er are to be races for fat men, men, boys and girs; tugs-o'-war, rel races, peanut, sack, potato egg races, nail-driving contests ladies, beauty contests, prizes the ugliest man, for the prett man, the homeliest woman and most obese woman. BROADWAY AT FIFT

LUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER- THIS WEEK

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be served.

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which is sought to prevent Superior

WHEN IS A STRIKE? OPPOSE CUT OF

olice Court's Busy All Aftern with Case of the Employmen Agents Based on Walkout at the Shipyards at Long Beach,

a matter that occupied Police udge White's court yesterday dur-ag the afternoon session. The ques-

FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT.

ates Reason for Purchas Power from Pasadena. Eagle Rock Water Com-pany Offers to Sell.

WAGES TO SUPPORT HIS FIRST WIFE.

SECOND MUST BE RETURNED TO HER PARENTS Confessing to Faiture to Provide Twice-married Man is Sentenced to Rock Pile-May Escape Fed-eral Prosecution of Charge Under

Roy D. Votaw, who confess rullt of failing to provide for his first wife and thereby possibly escaped a charge of bigamy and Federal prosecution for alleged violation enced yesterday to two years on

borses, early yesterday morning on the Whittier road near Bandini. The horses plunged forward suddenly when they became frightened by a passing motor truck and unseated the driver.

Deputy, Sheriffs Dennison and Cochran were sent to the scene of the accident and removed the body to the undertaking parior of Marshall & Sons on East First street.

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SCHOOL FUNDS.

Means Shorter Term and Less Salary for Teachers.

Board of Education Protests to Supervisors. Reduction Now Would Upset

PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson presided. The gathering was addressed by Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Harry Chamberlin and Reuben F. McCiellan of Sawtelle. H. W. Barstow, who was on the list of speakers, was called away. The general topic discussed was the campaign just closed and how best to apply its lessons to the campaign to come. The Women's Republican League will take an active part in the work for electing the nominees of the Republican party, and with the splendil organization which it has now effected expects to render yeoman service.

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tenced yesterday to two years on the chain gang, by Judge Craig. Attorney Richardson stated for Votaw that he would be ready to face the Federal authorities at the expiration of his present sentence and that he would probably plead guilty, if the charge is pressed.

Mrs. Irene Votaw, the first wife, is soon to become a mother, and the money earned by her husband, \$1.50 per day, will go to her support. Miss. Estelfa White, the second wife, who lived at Fort Worth, Tex., and was brought from that place to Los Angeles, will be sent back to her parents. She is barely 18 years of age. After the sentence had been imposed, she fell into Votaw's arms and sobbed her sorrow. The first wife agreed to forgive him for his dereliction and shook hands with the husband before he was led away to jail.

CLAIM AN ALIBI.

Declaring that they had discovered several men who slept in the same room with Juan Cerna on the night he is alleged to have stabbed Herman Johnson to death, Attorneys Marchetti and Harrington yesterday filed a motion for a new trial, which will be heard before Judge Willis had a large number of Los Angeles people as passengers when he sails from San Francisco ment Thursday, the 7th inst. for Honolulu. The party will spend most of its time at Honolulu and Waiki-Beach, but will make trips to other islands of the Hawalians. Those in the party are:

Mrs. John H. Norton, Mr. C. C. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Glbson, Wilson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Glbson, Mrs. A. I. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Smith, Miss Olga Remins. Mrs. A. L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Painton, Dr. Catherine Smith, Mrs. A. U. Painton, Mrs. A. L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Guthrie, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Lois Putnem, Miss Eileen, Putnem, Mrs. A. L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. G. Nee, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. U. Painton, Dr. Catherine Smith, Mrs. A. L. Painton, Dr. Catherine Smith, Mrs. A. L. Painton, Mrs. G. V. Startzer, Mrs. A. R. McCalla, Mrs. G. V. Startzer, Mrs. A. R. McCalla, Mrs. G. V. Startzer, Mrs. A. R. McCalla, Mrs.

HEEDS CHILD'S APPEAL.

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Mrs. Maria Ortega owes her pr

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THILD'S DISCOVERY A DEADLY SWEET.

Little One Who Eats of Contents of Can Found in Parent's Auto is Rushed to Receiving Hospital, but is Beyond the Power of Phy-sicians to Save.

FOR CANDY.

Virginia Ross, 2 years old, thought the yellow can in the rear of the automobile was a plaything, and when she put her fingers in her mouth after rubbing them over the top of the can, she put aside her Teddy bear and devoted her atten-tions exclusively to the can. It was filled with ant paste, sealed, yet holding on the top a sticky layer

MAJESTIChiled with ant paste, sealed, yet holding on the top a sticky layer of the poison.

She put the top of the can to her mouth and licked it, thinking it was some novel and delightful form of candy. The can had been left in the machine after the family had moved from one house to another. After she had licked until her mouth was all covered with yellow dye from the wrapper around the can, her mother, Mrs. S. W. Rosa, No. 3007 Leeward avenue, came. "What have you been eating, dear?" she inquired. "Tandy," said the little girl.

As they were driving along, Virginia became sick. She was convulsed with pain, then her little stomach rebelled, and she writhed in agony. Her little body was attempting to expel the poison. The mother became alarmed, and later she saw the can of ant pasts with the top licked clean.

She drove hurriedly to the Receiving Hospital, where the doctors applied emetics, and did all within surgery's scope to relieve the baby but the poison was already coursing within, and soon the baby died.

The body was taken to Pierce Bros. morgue. No inquest will be held.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

ty-two Years' Tenar

After being at No. 1500 South sion and Cumnock Academy removed vesterday to their new campus at No. 200 South Vermont avenue, where a group of new buildings, three in number, has been in process of preparation during the summer. Miss Helen A. Brooks, director of the schools, announces that everything will be in readiness at the opening of the new school year, October 3.

The new buildings for the school are of modified Spanish design, with cream-colored plaster walls and red tiled roofs. John J. Frauenteider is the architect. The buildings are all connected, so that they form one unified group. sion and Cumnock Academy re

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OS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

FOR PRESIDENT Evans Hughes of New York FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Charles Warren Fairbanks of In

Wright's novels are innocent and in-in. They are sublimated Sunday-school. The bad, bad boys come to a bad and the lovely, sweet, beautiful young arries the nice, good, kind here and ody lives happily thereafter except islin, who comes to a perfectly awful

A London magistrate has inflicted a novel sentence on a boy of 16 who embezzied his employer's funds and spent the money on the movies.

The boy was to receive six strokes of the lash and a movie operator was to take a film of the interesting event to be shown at all the cinemas for enlightenment of other youths who find themselves tempted to rob their employers.

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their employers.

If this form of sentence is to become
usual it will surpass any horrors that W. S.
Glibert invented as suitable punishmenta.

A film of the lady kleptomaniae scrubbing
prison floors, of the gentlemanly forger
working on the rock pile, of the temperamental family deserter doing trusty work
in stripes, of the political grafter mending
prison shoes, of the flashy white slaver in
solitary confinement should be nicely calculated to make sinners pause and reconsider. The movies are gradually veering
towards stern realism. In exposing the horrors and retributions of war they should
be a strong factor for future peace. And
in depicting the unromantic retributions
which await the daily city criminals they
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I STRE STRIKE SETTLED?

This morning it is impossible to say that the strike is settled, it may be temporarily averted, but cannot be settled on any such principles, or rather lack of principles, as the President's plan. The President's plan is a truly Wilsonian method of sidestepping difficulties, an egregious attempt to shirk responsibility. It is done at the expense of principle, and is a mere makeshift which can settle nothing. It is rather a new disturbance in our industrial life; it will bring shame and disgrace on every man concerned in putting it over, and will create in the future many more disturbances, not only in the railroad sphere of operations, but in every industry in America.

America.

Mr. Wilson is playing politics in a way that would disgrace Tammany Hall. When the dispute began and the scales were held between the managers of the roads and the bosses of the unions or the brotherhoods, Mr. Wilson cast the sword of the Executive into the side where the union men's interests were, and of course it went down to the ground, the side of the roads kicking the beam.

managers of the roads before him, and when they stood, as they have from the begin-ning, for principle, the President offered more and more bribes to the brotherhood chiefs, until finally the offer rose so as to take in everything substantial in their de-mands. Then they found they had ability to recall this strike if they got their pound

of flesh.

From the history of union labor it is evident that giving the unions what they ask for only acts as a stimulus for them to ask for more. They never were satisfied yet with having their demands granted. When they have entered into contracts with their employers on a certain basis they have sometimes stood by their agreements until the end of the period; frequently they have broken their contracts, and long before the period was ended have come back with further demands. In almost every case the best that temporary settlement has accomplished has been the postponing of the demands until the end of the contract.

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This was when the government was fair and acted as an equitable judge between labor and capital, a condition that exists no longer. The administration is plainly for the side that has the most votes in the coming election. Principle is lost sight of; fairness is thrown to the winds; a mockery is made of justice; and worse than all, the interests of the great public are ignored, neglected and abandoned.

In order to satisfy the employers the President has promised that he will use his influence with Congress to command the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant an increase of freight rates sufficient to meet the added expenses of the roads growing out of the increased wages granted the men. There is no doubt of the President's ability to put through this legislation. He grees, pliant, subservient, with an eye to the pork barrel and a deaf ear to their oath of office, the despot in the White House has power to put through any legislation he

This brings us down to the point of public interest. If these well-paid men, so fat and prosperous that they have a war chest of \$15,000,000 in hand to finance their industrial warfare, are to be made still fatter by possibly \$100,000,000 a year, and the raftroads cannot meet this extra expense, then of course the general public will find itself between the nether and the upper millistones, ground to powder. That is just exactly where the President has brought us. It is of a piece with all his other policies, an utter disregard of principle, a makeshift at the expense of the public, who must suffer from his unscrupulous politics, practiced for no other purpose than to secure his re-election in the coming November. Well, we shall see whether the public will stand for this or not. One thing is certain; if they do, they have lost their American shrewdness, their American intelligence and their American course. And we don't believe they have. We believe that Mr. Wilson is playing his game too fine. As the billiardists say, he is trying to make a very adroit shot, but he is putting too much English on his ball. lish on his ball.

A POOLISH APPROPRIATION.

The House of Representatives in Washington on Wednesday concurred in the Senate amendment to the shipping bill, throwing away fifty millions of dollars for the purchase and building of vessels to enable the United States to engage in the best of the purchase and building of the purchase and building of the states to engage in the shipping the states to engage in the shipping business in competition with its citizens. It would take over \$800,000,000 to citizens. It would take over \$800,000,000 to procure enough ships to do our foreign carrying trade. The European war has produced conditions that have encouraged American capitalists to embark in the shipbuilding and shipping industry, and every shippard in the country is now busy day and night with orders for months shead. It is not probable that the passage of the shipping bill will deter the restoration of the American merchant marine, for the Republican Congress that will be elected in November will not appropriate the \$750. November will not appropriate the \$750,000,000 necessary to make good the Democratic fool appropriation of \$50,000,000.



THE NEED OF PARTY CONVENTIONS.
No government can be successfully policies. This is especially true in a republican form of government, where the people rule. There must be a head to everything. After the death of Moses the children of Israel attempted to govern themselves without a head. Forty or fifty sons of the family in power under the reign of the Judges attempted to rule the children of Israel with a divided authority, and the lack of a policy forced them to select a king. If a republic is ruled without having its policies defined and crystallized in convention platforms, the result is bound to be the same as the disaster of a government without a head which overtook the children of Israel.

children of Israel.

The reason that the primary law of the State of California is a failure is that it leaves the State and the people without defined political policies. These policies can only be formed where representatives of the people meet in convention. The mischler cannot be remedied by holding conventions after the selection of candidates, but candidates abould be selected who stand on the policies defined by conventions which express the will of the people. Someone must vouch for the candichildren of Israel.

Two forces are always at work. There is always a good policy and a bad policy. This fact necessitates that all men must be partisan. Who ever knew anything good from Moses to John Brown that was not carried out through partisanghing. Two olllars have supported the temple of American liberty from the days of Washington until the present time. Those pillars have been our great political parties. There was a period prior to the Civil War when, in most of the States of the Union, men nominated themselves for office under a plan in many themselves for office under a plan in many respects similas to that recently adopted by the State of California. It was no uncommon sight to see two or three Whigs and three or four Democrats competing for a seat in the State Legislature, the House of Representatives or some county office. Experience taught the people of the United States that this old plan, which is now the law in the State of California, was a failure. Then, as now, occasionally a Democrat ran upon the Whig ticket, or a Whig on the Democratic ticket. The result was confuupon the Whig ticket, or a Whig on the Democratic ticket. The result was confusion, and the national government was threatened by a hydra-headed monster with no definite political policies. The fruitage was the wild-cat currency of the State banks, confusion in handling the slavery question, and a lack of headship almost threatening anarchy. The great statesmen of the time was the danger political part. of the time saw the danger. Political par-ties were then organized to remedy the condition with certain fixed policies of gov ernment, and the danger of partisanship, so deprecated by Washington for a mo-ment, inspired the American people as the pendulum oscillated in the other direction. The leaders determined that political par-The leaders determined that political par-ties should have as their model in govern-ment the Constitution of the United States. Mass conventions were abolished for the reason that the deliberate will and judg-ment of the people could not be obtained in such hastily-formed political bodies. A man of honor would not think of running for effice upon the ticket of a party with whose policies he was not in full sympathy, nor policies he was not in tun such an organ-would he hold office under such an organ-tzation. Standards of honor were fixed. There was an unwritten constitution in each party modeled after, and as plainly understood as, the Constitution of the United States or the State constitutions. The re-

sult was beneficial both locally, State and nationally, a solidarity of policies, and that

nice interdependence and correlation of parts which built up in less than a century under the Constitution formed by Wash-ington and Franklin the most stupendous

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ber, confirmed will and judgment of the people, the world has ever seen.

The State of California produced the first innovation in the American system of government when it adopted the Constitution ander which has been built up a political machine entirely un-American. The Constitution of the United States guarantees to every State in the Union & REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT. THE REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT SO LICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT SO GUARANTEED IS THAT FORM WHICH GUARANTEED IS THAT FORM WHICH WAS IN THE MIND OF THE FRAMERS OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION WHEN ADOPTED, as distinguished and opposed to every other form of republican government in the world. Under this provision the Constitution of the United States forbade the State of California to establish a government like that of Venice or the republics of the Middle Ages, of Genoa under its doges, Florence under its dukes, Poland under its kings, England under Cromwell, or of Switzerland with its initiative, referendum and recall adapted to small communities. These have no place under the aegis of the American Constitution. The reason is that there are certain essential, inherent, ineradicable primary principles of republican government to which the framers of the Constitution referred and by which Congress is bound, which are not in harmony with the State Constitution. It is for this reason that Congress cannot establish a government of military for the constitution referred and by the constitution are constitution. spread to other States, and sconer or later the country will be dominated by a mon-ster with no definite aims, and the fabric

of constitutional government will fall. The United States Senate is the citadel of constitutional liberty. Its body must be composed of men of sound judgment, free from fads and hobbies, heresies and visionary ideas of reforms. No man whose mind is so tainted is fit to have a seat in that body. New State constitutions and amendments thereto should also be ratified by the Federal government with all the formalities, safeguards and sanctity as when originally adopted on admission to the Union. Untold evils are the natural result of candidates running for office with no fixed political principles—changing their political coats as expediency dictates, adopting any or all political names that appeal to their fancy professing every form of politics, claiming a virtue in nonpartisanship and a special wisdom in pulling down the pillars of political faith. They care not by what it-cense they rise to office, though the temple of liberty itself fall on the heads of the people. They can learn no lesson from the disastrous results of a blind Samson. Political infidelity cannot be tolerated. This change of political livery is treason; and a nominating petition circulated among those of a different household of political faith is on a par morally with the act of the man who kites forged and worthless checks—an election fraud is more treason-able than stuffing a ballot box or hiring or

intimidating voters.
"Brambles should not devour with mischievous fires the Cedars of Lebanon or have authority over them."

John D. Rockefeller says the way to attain age without being old is don't worry about anything. If a moneyless old party should profit by his example.

One often meets with a waiter in a summer hotel who knows how to pronounce the articles of the menu. But it is embar rassing to the guest.

Some folks are worried over the advance in the price of gasoline, but a great many more are thinking about the high price of LACK OF MONEY AT BREAKFAST.

From an Essay by William Haslitt Kansas City Star: "It is hard to to go without one's dinner through go without one's breakfast. Upon the strength of that first and aboriginal meal one may muster cour-age to face the difficulties before be roused out of one's warm bed, and perhaps a profound oblivion of

and perhaps a profound oblivion of care, with golden dreams (for poverty does not prevent golden dreams,) and told there is nothing for breakfast is cold comfort for which one's half-strung nerves are not prepared, and throws a damp upon the day."

Thus wrote William Hasilitt in 1827 in his essay "On the Want of Money," a classic, part of which is given here. A critic of Hasilit, himself a fearless critic, says: "In the criticism and expression of life there is none like him," and adds that, although eften disagreeing with him, "I go on reading him, all the same." Some more of "On the Want of Money" follows:

It is justly remarked by the poet that poverty has no greater inconvenience attached to it than that of making men ridiculous. It not only has this disadvantage with respect to ourselves, but it often shows us others in a very contemptible point of view.

People are not soured by misfortune, but by the reception they meet within it.

When we do not want assistance, everyone is ready to obtrude it on us, as if it were advice. If we do, they

When we do not want assistance, everyone is ready to obtrude it on us, as if it were advice. If we do, they shun us instantly. They anticipate the increased demand on their sympathy or bounty, and escape from it as from a falling house.

It is a mistake, however, that we court the society of the rich and prosperous merely with a view to what we can get from them. We do so because there is something in external rank and splendor that gratifies and imposes on the imagination; just as we prefer the company of those who are in good health and spirits to that of the sickly and hypochondriscal, or as we would

pany of those who are in good health and spirits to that of the sickly and hypochondriacal, or as we would rather converse with a beautiful woman than with an ugly one.

Literally and truly, one cannot get on well in the world without money. To be in want of money is to pass through life with little credit or pleasure; it is to live out of the world, or to be despised if you come into it; it is not to be sent for to court, or asked out to dinner, or noticed in the street; it is not to have your opinion consulted or else rejected with contempt, to have your acquirements carped at and doubted, your good things disparaged, and at last to lose the wit and spirit to say them; it is to be scrutinized by strangers and neglected by friends; it is to be a thrall to circumstances, an exile in a foreign land; to forego leisure, freedom, ease of body and mind, to be deemdent on the good will and caprice of others, or to earn a precarlous and irksome livelihood by some laborious employment; it is to be compelled to stand behind a counter, or sit at a desk in some public office, or to marry your landlady, or not the person you would wish, or to go out to the East or West Indies, or to get a situation as a judge abroad and return home with a liver complaint; or to be a law stationer, or a scrivener or a scavenger, or newspaper reporter; or to read law and sit in court without a brief, or be deprived of the use of your fingers by transcribing Greek manuscripts, or to be a seal engraver and pore yourself blind; or to go upon the stage, or try some of the fine scripts, or to be a seal engraver and pore yourself blind; or to go upon the stage, or try some of the fine arts; with all your pains, anxiety and hopes, most probably to fail, or, if you succeed, after the exertions of years and underzoing constant distress of mind and fertune, to be assailed on every side with envy, backbiting and falsehood, or to be a tavorite with the public for awhile and then be thrown into the background—or a jail—by the fickleness or taste and some new favorite; to and then oe thrown into the background—or a jail—by the fickleness
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be full of enthusiasm and extravagance in youth, or chagrin and disappointment in after life; to be jostled
by the rabble because you do not
ride in your coach, or avoided by
those who know your worth and
shrink from it as a claim on their
respect or their purse; to be a
burden to your relations, or unable
to do anything for them; to be
ashamed to venture into crowds; to
have cold comfort at home; to lose
by degrees your confidence and any
talent you may possess; to grow
crabbed, morose and querulous, dissatisfied with everyone, but most so
with yourself; and plagued out of
your life to look about for a place
to die in, and quit the world without
anyone's saking after your will. The to die in, and quit the world without anyone's asking after your will. The wiseacres will possibly, however, crowd round your coffin and raise a monument at a considerable expense, and, after a lapse of time, to commemorate your genius and your misfortune!

RIPPLING RHYMES.

I took Jim and Joe afar in my

I took Jim and Joe afar in my dark-green motor car. Both, at home, are pleasant lads, genial, smiling, free with scads, popular with maids and men, gents you're glad to meet again. Touring is a moral test; it brings out your worst or best; it will all your failings find if you are the tencent kind. Jim was cheerful all the way; small reverses made him gay, and discomforts made him smile in the optimistic style. Joe was grumbling all the time; said my driving was a crime; when the car ram in the ditch he complained in doleful pitch; every time I smashed a tire or got foundered in the mire Joseph shocked the little birds with his red-hot line of words. I have had enough of Joe; and no matter where I go I won't lend a seat to him; but my car is free to Jim. If you with the care where the care where the care where the care was a seat to him; but my car is free to Jim. If you with the care was a seat to him; but my car is free to Jim. If you but my car is free to Jim. If you wish to know the truth touching some uncertain youth, take him with you on a trip; note how he retains his grip when you hurtle through the dust and your tires begin to bust.

WALT MASON.

RELIGION, AND THE CRIM INAL

BY ROBERT J. M'KENTY, rden of the Eastern Penitent

simple and easy ways of handling people who got into prison, and they went hand in hand. One was to kick a man into his solitary cell after batting him hard enough over the head to make him comfortably kickable; the other was to jam him as full of texts as a jar is of pickles and call him saved. The first of them has gone out of fashion in polite penology; the second has been replaced with more of religion's spirit and less of its letter.

While the loss of prison brutality can be borne by keepers as lightly as by prisoners, it is unfortunate that so many people, amid the numerous new developments in prison methods for the reform of the criminal, should regard religion as a sort of vaccination—which doesn't often "take." For the man in prison, far more than the man outside, is where he can be reached by any influence, good or evil, that is calculated to affect his temperament and character. And religion—the true, clear-lighted, straightforward, strengthening kind of religion, no matter which the denomination that supplies it—ds second to no other influence as a means of permanent reform.

It is surprising how many people are opposed to religion; it would seem that, whenever someone tries to raise his voice in favor of it, somebody else feels an inspiration to yell it down. In the Eastern Penitentiary it was decided to give Jewish prisoners the synagogue they needed, and there was a how against it. But they got it. Every denomination was given its opportunity to serve prisoners who needed a pastor within its fold, and the prisoners whe ended a pastor within its fold, and the prisoners were encouraged in the religious impulse. Still there remained people who believed the convict who reformed through religion was certain to backslide.

Before me is a letter from a man I know in Chicago, saying he is preparing for his final examination in a theological seminary there and breathing, in every line of it, the hope of his highest happiness—the hour when he shall go as a missionary of the Gospel, He is 31 years old, and

he is; and all of them came from the same penitentiary.

A prison can hardly hope to take in mortal sinners and turn out living saints. If it can make these sinners good, average, workaday citizens, it is doing pretty well, all things considered. So, when I say the theological student's case is typical, I do not mean that a prison's discipline and influences manufacture clergymen by wholesale. But I do mean that they can make good and useful men, and that criminals have in them the makings. Not long ago, the State College offered the penitentiary two courses, in agriculture and farming. The penitentiary impractives are the same penitentiary two courses, in agriculture and farming. makings. Not long ago, the State College offered the penitentiary two courses, in agriculture and farming. The penitentiary jumped at them. There is not a square inch of the mooks and crannies available within the four high stone walls of the institution that is not now burdened with crops of tomatoes, sweet corn. cabbage and all the other vegetables responsive to a layer of soil, a shaft of sunlight and fingers that refuse to let a weed put forth its second leaf. Prisoners to the number of 200 sent in papers on the courses. The State College was so delighted that it offered courses in engineering and in shop arithmetic. The penitentiary inmates went to it as if it were a ball game. The State College now rates their work higher than that of its regular students. When these men have taken their diplomas—not from the penitentiary, but from the State College. Meanwhile, those State College. Meanwhile, those State College. Meanwhile, those State College. Meanwhile, those State College penitentiary-trained farmers whose terms have expired are at work, in convincing numbers, on farms at regular farm wages; and their employers are mighty well satisfied with them.

The best prison system is the one that combines steady work offering a livelihood outside with religious training that arouses a man's sense of moral obligation.

Let us, when we get the criminal into jail, take him sensibly for what he is—a plain man gone awry and in need of being fixed up. If his body is unfit to house a healthy spirit, let the prison physician repair it. If he is ignorant, give him some education to depend on. If he has any mechanical beat, help him to, a trade. Don't pamper him; don't coddle him; don't pat him fondly on the back. The world he came from and must go back to does none of these thinss for him. But endeavor, through all that is done for him, to carry a strain of the practical, golden rule religion which is the strongest stiffener of a man's backbone. When he soes out of his prison into his world—for it is his as much as it is

be strange, or daunted, or ill at ease or helpless. He will be used to it He will not be that most wretched or poor wretches - an ex-convict. He will be a man.

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork.—[Paalms, xix:L.

PEN POIN BY THE STAFF.

Ye who have deer to get, I

What's that! The Bulg have captured Drama? Is movie or the real?

In a few days mother will bing: "Johnny, please hurry you will be late for school don't forget to wash your fac

Thirty German generals been ousted from their commin the army reorganization. Kaiser is evidently looking for commanders who drink the brand of liquor that the enemic Gen. Grant imputed to him.

With Congress wrestling with bor legislation, no doubt the would favor the passage of a lution authorizing the investigation of the Peary chaims to the diery of the North Pole, with a viso that the entire body go wards of the Circle and make a per investigation.

the Progressive vote. In 1912 combined Tatt-Roosevelt vote 23,925 votes in excess of that for Wilson. In 1914 the comb Republican-Progressive vote extend the Democratic vote by 15 On the basis of that vote a chor 8000 votes would be enough this is practically 45 per cent the vote cast for the Progres candidate for Governor two Jago. Nobody believes it can done.

THE ASSASSIN

And fate bare twins to the Conceived in the brimstone The one was a cunning monst. The other a painted anake. Each hated and feared the oth As only two devils can, And each had his common vice. The victim of each was man

They grew and thrived togeth.

The fruit of the devil's need.

The name of the snake was An.

The name of the monster, Gred.

Greed rode and Anarch followe.

Greed broud with his dogs of While Anarch crept on his belly.

Where, flaming he sullenly for

They're hunting for mankind's

ers,
Greed trusting to Anarch's h
Then, wailing his holy horror
He'll point to his guilty ma
The people rise in their veng
And crush the snake with as
But Greed, secure in his cum
Sits high on a golden three

They hunt in the holiest place.
Their prey are the noblest of and the devil sits watching

He bred them with devilish cur For the lives of the twain ar And he knows that the snake follow Where Greed and his hell-be

GEORGE H. MUNS

SATURDAY MORN

The New LONG ILLNESS IS TERMINATE

Harvester Manufa

Ends His Days in Sunset H

presented to him by the covers ment for faithfulness to duty an personal letters from Col. Goethal as to his ability as an enginee and worth as a man. He also has a medal presented by the pas-sengers on board the first ship which passed through the canal. He worsers to make his permanen CITY BRIEFS.

PEN POINT

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FOR FIRE ENGINES. SUBMARINE AFLOAT IN FINE CONDITION.

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Autumn Boots Handsome, authentic, serviceable—gray and black, brown and ivory, black and white, etc. You'll be pleased with their smartness and mod-

\$6.50 Up



Our Men's Suits and Overcoats in New Fall Styles are Decidedly Worth Seeing. All the Newest Features Add to Their Grace. \$15 to \$50



Business Hours Today—9:00 to 5:30



New Wool and Silk Dresses for Girls Getting Ready for School

We are amply prepared to take care of the needs of girls of six to sixteen years in the way of suitable school apparel, and we know the mothers who pay the bills will appreciate both the daintiness of style, and the fairness of the prices

Challis Dresses
Plain materials, stripes or polka dots to choose from.

Ribbon Remnants

Lengths of 1/4 to 2 yards here, and of many, many kinds; we sell such quantities of ribbon with waists; navy, at all parts of the stock will be found r

Final Clearance of Summer Parasols

We have divided all remaining summer parasols into five groups—which include every one in stock; we carry none from season to season, hence such sweeping reductions as these which follow. Parasols in this climate are carried the year around—why not save four or five times their usual price now!

Would You'Know What Styles in Coats Are to Be?

Each express augments the display of all that is smart in the fashion-world of separate coats for aut and early winter. Two buyers daily send us the very newest designs, from leading makers.

Wool Velours and Bolivias

seem favorite materials; in navy, plum, blackberry and brown.

Mixtures Are Good

in grays and browns; block plaids are very

Swagger Cut

and rippling effects are much in vogue, with many of the more conservative styles as

In mixtures prices begin at \$17.50; velours, \$82.50 and higher; bolivias, \$47.50 and higher.

Shadow-proof Petticoats In pique; scalloped \$1.25

\$1.75. With

Save on Sheets & Cases

Coulter's Rex brand: made of one of the best-wearing seamless muslins; sizes offered are

72x90; reg. 95c each; pair, \$1.65. 81x90; reg. \$1.05 each; pair, \$1.85. 45x36 Cases; reg. 30c each;

Real Values in **Odd Laces**

35c Embroidery Petticoat Flouncing, yd. 25c 35c Corset Cover Embroidery25c \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Allover Lace......65c

Cream Silk Nets-42 inches wide, gold, navy and wistaria colored embroidery; were \$6, for

\$2 Pure Thread Silk Hose \$1.50 ing of lisle thread on the sole, heel and toe; 4-inch garter top,

in black only; regularly \$2; for today only......\$1.50 Infants' Sox and Stockings-odd lines only in black and colors; small sizes only; regular values

10%.Cut on Suit Cases

On all suit cases and traveling bags now selling at \$10 or higher, we offer as an opportunity to secure a case at lower price than usual—a ten per cent. discount

case at lower price than usual.

—but for today only.

Vacuum Bottles and Carafes Reduced—Regularly \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, now \$3, \$4 and \$4.50. Quart bottles reg. \$2, now \$1.85; pints, regularly \$1.25, now 95c.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Millinery Flowers Now at

showcases with new fall novelties and need the space these occupy.

Roses, lilacs, daisies, pansies, poppies lias, fuchsias, cornflowers and novelty for of all descriptions and shades, all n

Drug Sundries Reduced

25c Sanitol Tooth Pasts, \$1 Dry Sm 10c packs

85c to 45c Camisole Laces, yard......25c

Figured Voiles-40 inches wide; in green, navy

Wear Small Sizes Only—51/2, 53/4 d 6 — in black gauntlet oves, fine for mountain wear;

For Outing

Crystal Bars and Shelves

5x18; reg. 75c....35c 5x22; reg. \$1....45c Bars 9-16x18; reg. 50c, now ½c, three for....55c 1x20; reg. \$1.85...\$1.05

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

interlined with lisle-making it extra strong for the hose supporter

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Markets Abroad.

WALL ST. UP AND DOWN AT STRIKE LEGISLATION

Alternate Periods of Strength and Weakness Attend Irular Market, with Prices Almost Universally Strong t the Outset, but Profit Taking Soon Wipes Out Gains. German Exchanges Break.

> THE MONEY MARKET AT HOME AND ABROAD.

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IBY A. P. NOUNT WIN.

AN PRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—

A dellars, 51½.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

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LONDON, Sept. 1.—American rities, though idle, closed improved labor situation in the control of the contro

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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BANK CLEARINGS

FINANCIAL.

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RIG JIM HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

MINING LEADER ADVANCES ELEVEN POINTS,

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NEVADA MINING

SALES AND RANGE.

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OATMAN STOCKS

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO. TX7 HEAT NERVOUS AT STRIKE OUTLOOK.

MARKET ON DOWN GRADE NEGOTIATIONS CLOUD,

December, 72%, Oats, September 44%; December, 47%, Pork, October 26.60; January, 24.55, Lard, October 14.15; January, 12.75, Ribs, October 14.15; January, 12.05, CASH FIGURES.

OUTSIDE GRAIN CLOSES.

December, 1.42%; May, 1.45%.
St. Louis—Wheat. May, 1.45%.
Corn, September, 85%; December, 72%; May, 75%.
Kansas City—Wheat, September, 1.38; December, 1.39%; May, 1.42%.
Corn, September, 80%; May, 74% bid.
SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.
[SI A F. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley, December, 1.77 asked. Butter, fresh extras, 31.
prime firsts, 29; fresh firsts, 28%.
Eggs. fresh extras, 37%; pullets, 22%.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE. as furnished by

These quotations are in car lota, and sacked unless-otherwise specified.

No. 1 Sonora milling wheat ... \$2.10 \$2.25
California feed cats ... 1.80
No. 1 bright feed barley ... 1.67½ 1.77½
No. 1 dark feed barley ... 1.77½
California rye ... 2.65
Oats middlings ... 28.00
White cats chop. ... 21.00

WOOL MARKET IS GENERALLY QUIET.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

papta, 28,000; slow, 25 under yester-lays average. Bulk, 10.80@11.10; 1.25; heavy, 10.10@11.15; rough, 0.10@10.30; pigs, 7.75@9.80. Cattle-Recelpts, 12,000; weak. Native beef attle, 7.25@11.30; western steers, 5.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, 4.85 97.70; cows and heifers, 3.75@9.50; alves, 9.00@12.50. Sheep—Recelpts, 2,000; weak. Wethers, 6.25@7.60; ambs, 6.50@10.90. PORTLAND MARKET.

SUFFERS A CHILL SHOW DISPOSITION TO REDUCE LINES.

DULLS' ENTHUSIASM

Bearish Tactics Also Engaged in by Some of the New York Profes-sionals on the Reaction Theory, and Offerings are Too Heavy for the Market to Absorb.

Spots—16.36.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

[RY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—New

Orleans spot cotton market today:

Low ordinary, 12.88; ordinary, 13.65;

CURB MARKET.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING PRICES ON

NEW YORK CURB

SALT LAKE EXCHANGE.

PRICES IN BOSTON.



overwhelms and merges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and other others.

Use It Three Times!

PORE TREATMENT

BROWN LETTER OATMAN CAMP
MAILED FREE WEEKLY
WILMILSON & CO. BROKERS
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WIRE YOUR ORDERS

Money to Loan ount at 6 and 7 per co LOAN DEPARTMENT,

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A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. HIGH GRADE BONDS

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BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVINIONS, COTTON and COPPER, and bore All Leading Exchanges, LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 230 W. EXVENTE OF Runner Main 5415

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Ny Stocks and Bonds are L.A. Exchange

Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Market

COMMERCIAL. CAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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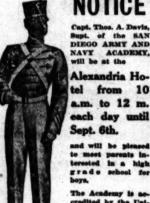
MARKET QUOTATIONS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids are invited by the under
signed, for the erection of one-stor
frame building as per plans and specific
actions on file with clerk of board. Bid
will be opened on Thursday, Sept. Itit
at 8 p.m., at First. Avenue School. Th
board reserves the right to reject an
or all bids.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
Arcadia City School District.
By H. P. O'Callaghan, Clerk.
Dated Arcadia, Cal., Aug. 31, 1916.

Schools and Colleges

NOTICE



The Academy is accredited by the University of California, U. S. Bureau of Education and West Point.

YALE SCHOOL

BUSINESS FORGES AHEAD DESPITE STRIKE THREAT.



Schools and Colleges.

The Deane School Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, Cal. An Outdoor School for

Young Boys baseball, riding, the entire year.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

Schools

CUMNOCK subjects, Special 3-year Home-makers all high ACADEMY

Art. Sub-preparatory department, grammar grades. Fall term
Oct. S. New campus and buildings. Catalogue on request.
20c S. VERMONT AVE. Los Angeles. (See adv. of Cumneck
School of Expression tomorrow.)

Urban Academy C. C. Burnett, Head Master.

Young Boys' Military School 800 So. Alvarado. 52647 Major Blackwell, Commandan

The Jacob Woodbury Business College
Thirty-third year-foremost Office and Business Training School. New classes and
sections forming on Monday, Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 26. Call, write, phone.

Sold West Third St. 29th year opens September 27. Special, Coilege Preparatery and Music Courses. Fully accredited Eastern and Western coileges. Fully accredited Eastern and Western coileges. Fully accredited Eastern and Western coileges. Post Graduate and Junior Coilege work; short Principal at home from 9 to 3 daily. Sixth street and MRS. MARY S. CASWELL, Principal.

ST. ELIZABETH'S SCHOOL Only church school—only home school—only country school. All general courses. University trained teachers. Accredited. Phone 31230 for appointment and automobile trip to Mt. Washington.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS A home school for 20 recommended boys. Strictly individual attention. Thorough preparation for college or for business. Forty-acre campus, Much outdoor life. Not military. \$550. No extras. Address the Headmaster.

W. E. GARRISON. A. B. (Yale,) Pb. D., Claremont, Cal.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS
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SAN DIEGO ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY The military school which emphasizes Christian character training with the other "best things" in a boy's development. Fully accredited by West Point, U. S. Bureau of Education and University of California. Write for Year Book.

CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Supt. PACIFIC BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

THE WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Unequaled Publication

The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly Magazine

Some of the Contents of this Week's Number.

The Inland Sea of Yukon Territory.
By Frank G. Carpenies.

Russia's Ability to Organize Industry. By Samuel McRoberts.

Our Foreign Policy in the Campaign. By Charles Frederick Carlon

Impressions Received by the Rookies at Monterey.
By One of These.

When the Marshal Got in

A Honeymoon Trip in the High Sierras. By T. J. Lovell.

McManus and the Extra Woman. By Hubert W. La Date

Mr. Kelly of the Cut rate Stage.
By Stanley Hofflund.

With the Inconsistency of the Eternal Feminine.
By Charles Campbell Joseph Notes by a Los Angeles

By Clean Charles R. Molfatt

The Regeneration of Dan Melvin.
By Vista A. Hungaford. The Mystery of the Sen-gray,
Eyes.
By Gladys Green,

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.
By Mabel Herbert Umir

The Rising Tide of Rural
Prosperity.
By M. V. Hartrank

Poultry Tonics and Stimulating Foods By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Making Half-grown Turkeys Grow Faster. By M. M. Steams.

The Submarine Not New. By a Special Contributor.

Care of the Body—Good Short Stories—The Eagle—The Lancer—City and Home Beautiful— "Home, Sweet Home"—California by the Western Sea - Poetry, Humor, Current Cartoons, etc.

> Ready for Readers Saturday Morning

EXTENDS TIME FOR FREIGHT.

Embargo Becomes Effective at Midnight Tonight.

Railroads Warn Employees Who Obey Strike Order.

Forfeit Positions by Refusing to Answer Call.

An extension of the time limit laced on perishable freight movements, which will make the embargo fective at midnight tonight, instead 7 o'clock this morning, advertising for train and enginemen by the ply road which had not done so seers, and issuing warning bulleting two railroads, were the principal west developments in the arrike

Santa Fe in Texas are making effort to obtain court injunction to
prevent strike taking place. Thirtysix engineers and firemen, all experienced, men, passed satisfactory
examination before our board at Los
Angeles yesterday. General Manager Wells has applications from upwards of 400 experienced and 655
inexperienced men, part of whom
will be examined today.

[Signed] W. J. BLACK.

Going Ahead. IMPORTS ARE LARGER.

ains Over Same Month Last Year, Both in Value of Goods and in Collec-

treating and an Francisco, on time Monday morning, coaches, sleepers and dinguarders, which we would be competed to make the state of time and a least one all over each division. We believe we will have trains and at least one all over each division. We can over e

WHAT STRIKE MEANS TO

THE WOMEN, CHILDREN.

THE WOMEN, CHILDREN,

WHAT the railroad strike—if it should some—really means to the rank and file of the pro-pactive strikers was made plain to a times man last evening by the wife of an engineer on the Sait Lake who has a little home here. She spoke not for the 400,000 strikers themselves, but for 1,600,000 strikers themselves

The Public Service.

T OLLYWOOD READY TO VOTE AGAIN.

PETITION FILED. Names Expected to be Verified by Thursday and it will then go to the Council—People are Hearty in Co-operating with Public Serv-

WATER BOND ELECTION

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The subject will come before the Council this morning for any further action it may deem necessary to take.

JUST LIKE GERMANY.

"STRICT ACCOUNTABILITY." Carrying out its previously anounced plan to hold city inspector for work done, the Board of Public

AY BUILD HOTELS IN SHATTO PLACE

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ARE

Action to Quiet Title Results from Dispute Between Former Owner and Purchaser Over Char-acter of Houses—Contended Lots

stuation, yesterday.

Shortly before 5 o'clock y

25c Per Packet.

125 MARKET STREET

Sweet Peas for Christmas

The Greatest Novelty in Flowers Offered for Years.

Morse's New Early Flowering Long Season Spencer Sweet Peas PLANT NOW (September,) and have beautiful large Sweet

Pink, Orange, White and Mauve.

C. C. MORSE & CO.,

The Twin Palaces of the Pacific S.S. Great Northern. S.S. Northern Pacific. 10:30 A.M.—Sailings—Pier 7.

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Between San Francisco and Portland.
Same time as by rail. Berth and Meals included.
Fares—One Way—First Class, \$20 and \$17.50;
Tourist, \$15 and \$12.50.

Steerage, \$8.00. Round Trip—Portland, \$32, \$35 Seattle, \$40.00. Spokane, \$54.40, \$57.40.

G. N. KOEPPEL, Agent 607 S. Spring St., Los Angel

a from Christmas on

ROB POSTOFFICE Information was received by Post office Inspector Webster yesterday that the postoffice at Lomita, between Redondo Beach and the har

bor, was entered by the back door, Thursday night, and \$15 in public funds taken. Postmaster Smith has no clue to the thief.

The New Collars of Fall Surpass

Dainty adornments in Broadcloth, Baspleased.

\$2.00, \$2.50

Open Saturday Until 9 P.M. Closed Monday-Legal Holiday



its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

SKETCH FALL STYLES,

mbers of Palette Club Po Models in the Latest Garbs. Models were posed in the new win-ter suits, coats and evening gown n Hale's cloak and suit department In Hale's cloak and suit department, Thursday, by members of the Palette Club to get ideas for the club's forthcoming poster exhibit in the studios of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design. In fact, there was no lack of models, for a number of women who came to shop in the store volunteered to stay to pose. The club's exhibit will open the 15th inst.



tiste and Georgette. Milady will be

Fall has brought nothing more dainty, exquisite or lovely than the new collars and sets of white broadcloth edged in black or the circular and square bastiste collars with scalloped edges or even the soft filmy Georgette crepe creations. Milady



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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Hamburgers Auto Supply Store Autoists--Look!

These Specials for Today and for Tuesday-Store Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

For the Auto Picnic or Outing

-For the auto party-a perfect "picnic ground" selected, and now for the lunch. And have you the little conveniences that add to its enjoyment-a "Thermos" bottle, or two, for something warm or cold to drink-cups, plates, or maybe an entire auto party set? They're all to be had at Hamburger's-shop here for them.

-Auto Lunch Kits -Thermos Bottles

Men's Tan Gauntlet Gloves, \$1.25 -These auto gaantlets are

made of an extra-grade of leather, well finished, and

Special—Fringed Wool Robes, \$4.00 A full sized wool robe in

plaid patterns, with fringed ends—a limited number just arrived-out they go at \$4.00.

-Thermos Cup Sets

-Folding Camp Stoves
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